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A TOAST TO COMMODORE DEWEY.

Was Offered at a Dinner in His Honor Just Before He Started for the East. Commodore George Dewey at the ber 27, 1897, just before he started for the Asiatic Station the following prophetic toast was offered by Colonel Archibald

Hopkins, Clerk of the Court of Claims: Fill all your glasses full to-night; The wind is off the shore; And be it feast or be it fight, We pledge the Commoders.

Thro' days of storm, thro' days of calm, At anchor off the Isles of Palm Or with the Japanese,

Ashore, affoat, on deck, below Or where our bull dogs rour, To back a friend or breast a foc We pledge the Commodore, We know our honor'll be unstained.

Where'er his pontant files; Our rights respected and maintained, Whatever power defies. And when he takes the homeward tack, Beneath an Admiral's thus We'll hall the day that brings him back,

GREYHOUNDS OF THE SEA ORPEDO BOAT DESTROYERS ARE THE FASTEST CRAFT AFLOAT---ARMED WITH POWERFUL GENS.

The torpedo boat destroyer, as its ame indicates, is intended to attack orpedo boats and either wreck them of drive them to other ports. As the latter are very swift the tornedo boat destroyers, in an attempt to surpass them in perd, have reached a development the world. Their equipment consists of guns powerful enough to destroy the corpedo boats, usually 6-inch guos, and in addition they are usually provided

sith torpedo tubes. The first boat of this class was built or the Norwegian government, at Chiswick. England, in 1873 It has a speed of 15 knots, which was fast for those days, whereas a speed of 30 knots bus been attained by a number of recentlymilt corpedo boat destroyers, and several have been authorized for the United

32 knots an hour, and consequently will the message runs over 800 miles of wire. be the fastest in the world. The English torpedo boat Daring is a the Arabian Sea to Aden, on the Gulf of typical specimen of her class. She flas a Aden, a distance of 1851 miles. Up splacement of 220 tons, a length of 185 through the Red Sea to Suez is another feet and is capable of developing a speed long cable, 1,403 miles. Again the mesof 29 26 knots with an expenditure of sage goes overland the 200 miles of wire 4 735 indicated horse-power. The Eng. from Suez to Alexandria. lish torpedo boat destroyer Havoc is an other type. The Havoc is 180 feet by 18 5 feet by 5 feet and has a speed of 27 8 knots To secure this engines having a

son, with a speed of 24 knots; the Foote,

Rogers and Winslow, of 245 knots each:

nately are not yet available for use.

gines, has a recorded speed of something

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act of a previous encounter with Spain

auses the comment that he probably en-

joyed settling a personal score along the

Love, not war, was the source of the

the bandsome daughter of Archibald

ealthy of the "residential set" in Wash-

Her father refused to sanction the af-

voted and loyal admirer, who not only

ne of duty to his country.

Jack" Brunetti.

capacity of 3 400 horse-power are requir-ed. A still more powerful boat of this class belonging to the Euglish bayy, and one not surpassed by any page of the one not surpassed by any navy of the world, is the Sparrowhawk, of 300 tons displacement. This boat, although only with the 856-mile ocean cable from Lis 210 feet long by 21 feet wide by 53 feet in depth, has enormous engines capable Land's End, England er. This machinery, however, produces 12 CABLES AND THREE LAND LINES than by marching, or when for short l of 30 knots. The English boat

Eleven ocean cables connects the Eng-Fame, of approximately the same size, but somewhat different lines, the princi- America, and the message from Manila, soft or hard bread, canned beef and pal difference being an increase in depth upon reaching Land's End, may be sent canned baked beans, together with cofto over seven feet, is smaller but more over any of these cables. The Western Union's messages are sent from Sennon conomical in power consumption and equally speedy. It is of 272 tons dis. Cove, near Land's End. direct to Dover placement and only 5 400 horse-power Bay, near Canso, Nova Scotia, 2 531 nd yet it has a record of an average of miles; from there they are repeated over the coast cable to New York, 888 miles 0 knots for a three-hours run at sea. The United States navy is extremely more. Coming by this route the message eficient in boats built especially for torfrom Manila to New York travels over edo boat destroyers, the dynamite cruistwelve cables, having a total length of Vesuvins, which has a speed of 22.5 | 18,411 miles, and three land telegraph nots, being one of the fastest of the small craft. The torpedo boats Ericsmiles-a total distance of 14 311 miles.

CUBA'S DEBT.

he Porter, 28 5 knots, and the Dupont, London Times, the public debt of Cuba up 18 ounces of fresh or pickled fish. of the same speed, are the fastest and to the end of 1897 amounted to \$522,000,can be utilized for this work. A numbonds of 1890, \$171,710,000; custom bouse war \$143,300,000; notes of the Spanish powder will be issued. It is believed that the present speed of bank issued without specie guarrantee for torpedo boat destroyers is the maximum and that beyond this no large increase expenses of the war, \$14,000,000; arrears 225 ounces; of rice or hominy, 135 will be made, as it has been found that ncrease in size and increase in engine not result in a proportionalely great in-000,000 in February, 1897, when the in

surrection began. - Sun, SHE-"How dare you kiss me, sir ?" He-"Because I love you." She-"How long have you loved me? He-"Menths." She-"Ob. George! what a lot of tim

ve've lost."—Town Topics. A Washington dispatch to the N. Y Herald says: Club chatter among inti-FIRST ROUNDER-"How did she hapates of Commodore Dewey revives the pen to marry so old a man ?"

Second Rounder-"He's forty and she's n which he did not come out first, and twenty; that's not such a difference. First Rounder-"Yes, but old man. you don't realize that when she's sixty be will be one hundred and twenty."

riginal trouble. The devotion of Comodore Dewey to Miss Virginia Lowery, heiress is off ?" "Yes; he was fool enough to ask her owery, one of the most prominent and why fate had not thrown them together twenty years ago,"

ington, is well known here. Miss Low-"ONCE a friend of mine and I agreed ery was beautiful and a woman of defithat it would be helpful for each of us to rite views as to what would make up her tell the other his faults." "How did it appiness. When very young she be-"We haven't spoken for nine ame engaged to a dashing, impecunions cretary of the Spanish legation, Count

LETTERS remaining unclaimed in the Gettysburg Post Office April 26, 1898 : R. M. Elliott, P. M.

pherited a title and estate, but repre-Parties calling for the above letter sented his country as minister to Mexico. should state that they were advertised. They say Dewey resented bitterly his defeat by a foreigner, and it is probable A CLEVER TRICK.—It certainly looks like that he sent hot shots at Manila with

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GETTYSBURG, PA., MAY 10, 1898. A LONG NEWS NERVE. TOUCHED AT MANILA, WE FELT THE QUIVER IN 35 MINUTES.

News of the fighting in Manila, on the other side of the earth, says the New York Sun, travels more than 14 000 niles, over a dozen or more cables and three or more overland wires, before it gets to this city. Very few persons, among the thousands who watch the The New York Sun says at a dinner given bulletin boards these days, stop to think, when a Manila dispa ch is posted, that Metropolitan Club, Washington, November the message was repeated over and over again as it was sent from cable office to cable office, in the long journey from the Philippine port to the American shore it traveled across seas, gulfs, bays and

straits, mountains, valleys and plains But on Monday the news that Commodore Dewey was ready to bombard Manila was known in this city 35 minute in actual time after the British operator at Manila opened his key. The cables were rushing things. FROM MANILA TO HONGKONG.

The Eastern cables are owned by Britsh companies, the Eastern Telegraph Company and the Eastern extension Australia & China Telegraph Company These two companies are controlled by the same men. Across the China Sea rom Hengkong to Cape Bolinao, on Luzon Island, in the Philippines, a cable was laid in 1880. The cable is 529 1 miles long. From Cape Bolinao across the island to Manila is a telegraph line about 100 miles long. All the news we have received from Mantla has been first telegrahed from Manila to the cable sta-

on by cable to Hongkong. FROM HONGKONG TO SINGAPORE. From Hongkong to New York a mes sage has an interesting course From he Chinese port it is first sent down the China Sea over a 460-mile cable to Saigon to Cochin Chiua. Another cable, 630 miles long, conveys it Singapore, on the which makes them the fastest craft in Straits, or it may be sent to the island of Labuan, Borneo, and then to Singapore

tion at Cape Bolinao, and from there sent

FROM SINGAPORE TO MADRAS From Singapore it runs around the Malay Peninsula to the island of Pe nang, on the western coast of Lower Siam, a distance of 388 miles. Across the Buy of Bengal from Penang to Madras the message is repeated on a cable ,498 miles long.

FROM MADRAS TO ALEXANDRIA. In India the message reaches the first land telegraph line after leaving the is-States navy that are to have a speed of land of Luzon. Across India to Bombay Then it is put on a cable again to cross

FROM EGYPT TO ENGLAND The Mediterranean has no direct cable from Alexandria to Gibraltar. The message must be sent over a 913-mile cable augmented by many delicacies which are to the island of Malta, and then repeated purchased from the private purses of the O'er the land of the free and the home of the near Lisbon, is a short cable, 337 miles long, connecting the Mediterranean port

one person for one day, and consists of the meat, the bread, the vegetable, the coffee and sugar, the seasonbon to Portheurno, the cable station at ing, and the soap and candle compoids topy are separated from cooking lish, Irish and French cable stations with facilities and do not carry cooked rations, fee and sugar, are issued, and after troops have subsisted upon this for four consecutive days they are allowed canned

some-time soldier.

What the Boys Will Eat.

They Will Bave the Army Rations

The kinds and quantities of articles comprising the ration for troops where cooking is practicable and the quantities emputed for one ration are as follows: Fresh beef, 20 ounces, or an equal lines, with a total length of about 900 quantity of fresh mutton, when the cost does not exceed that of beef; or pork, 12 ounces; or bacon, 12 ounces; or salt beef, 22 ounces; or when meat cannot O'er the land of the free and the home of the are made annually, employing 5000 men tell you the lad; I have in my eye for According to the correspondent of the | be furnished, 14 ounces of dried fish or

ber of forpedo boat destroyers ranging in 0.00. It consisted of these items: The ounces of hard bread, or 20 ounces of Bless'd with victory and peace, may the her corn meal. When troops are in the field and it is necessary for them to bake Praise the power that hath made and preserve their own bread, 16-25 ounces of baking ed us a nation! bonds issued in Spain for expenses of the | their own bread, 16-25 ounces of baking

Vegetable components, beans or peas of pay to the army, navy and civil service, ounces; potatoes, 16 ounces, or 12 45 O'er the land of the free and the home of the Malaga. \$60,000,000; other outstanding debts, \$15,- ounces of potatoes, and the balance to be power beyond the present practice do 000,000. The present total of \$522,000,000 made up of 3 1-5 ounces of onions, makis to be contrasted with the debt of \$170,- ing a total of 16 ounces. This can be changed another way by decreasing the lawyer who was living in Baltimore during allowance of potatoes to 11 1 5 ounces, our second war with England. One day supplementing it with 445 ounces of he left that city in order to arrange for the canned tomatoes or other fresh vege- release from the British fleet of a friend tables not canned, when they can be ob | who had been captured at Marlborough. tained in the vicinity of the camp or He was not allowed to return by the

> an ounce, instead. Sugar is allotted at of the enemy's ships. The admiral had sits by hereditary light, one-third are ap-16 25 ounces soap for the former and 6 25 | was partly composed before the poet was ounces of candles for the latter, when il- set at liberty. It does not seem to be luminating oil is not furnished by the as generally known as it should be, despite

from a distance.

THE STAR-SPANGLED BANNER,

THE TORPEDO BOAT MORRIS

to pedo tubes. She is said to be capable of over 22 knots speed. She took her name from a naval hero of the past, George V. Morris, who commanded the Cumberland when she was sunk by the Merrimac. The Herreshoffs of Bristol, R. I., have long been famous in America as the builders of fast yaohts, and the work of the Morris shows that they

are equally efficient when the building of fast torpedo boats is the problem to be considered. The Morris was recently

placed in commission, and her trial trips indicate that she is one of the swiftest torpedo boats Uncle Sam possesses.

The Morris is a Herreshoff flior. She has a displacement of 103 tons. Her horsepower is 1,750, and she has three

The question of what they are going Say, can you see, by the dawn's early light not so proudly we bailed at the twilight o eat is disturbing the minds of the last gleaming; iose broad stripes and bright stars, through Those brond surpessed singuistic the perilons fight.

'er the ramparts we watch'd, were so gall, int-

THE HOLLAND DIVING, SUBMERGED AND RISING,

the experimental stage as yet, but numerous tests have demonstrated that she cannot only dive in rafety far beneath the waves, but that she can safely come to the surface again. When beneath the surface, she discharges a tor-

pado into the bull of an enemy's ship above her, and when on the surface she throws a dynamite shell for a consider

able distance with deadly effect. If she does all that her inventor claims she will do, she will revolutionize mayal war-

fare. The largest battleship will be powerless to resist her attack and will be compelled to seek safety in flight whenever her approach is detected.

The Holland submarine torpedo boat is one of the most interesting warships of the mavy. She is somewhat in

militia. It is generally supposed that the annual encampment is a week of regthar army life, and while this is true of the drills, guard mount, police duty and many other features, it is not altogether Ing in air, ive proof thre' the night that our flag was still there; true of the daily bill of fare, for this is brave?

The government ration is the allow-In the shore, disply seen through the mists of the deep.

Where the foe's haughty host in dread silence | 49 provinces, |
Canary Isles.

closes?

From the terror of flight, or the glo grave, And the star-spangled banner in triumph doth

O! thus be it even, when freemen shall stand

then conquer we must, for our cause it is just, and this be our moite, "In God is our trust." And the star-spungled banner in triumph shall

Francis Scott Key, the author of "The Star-Spangled Banner," was an American

transported in a wholesome condition British lest be should give warning of the immortal poems. intended attack upon Baltimore, but was The trooper gets 1 3.5 ounces of green brought up the bay to the mouth of the coffee or 1 7.25 ounces of roasted coffee. Patapeco, and compelled to witness the tion of 1876. The Cortes consists of two If he is fond of tea he may have 8 25 of | hombardment of Fort McHenry from one | 16 25 gills of molasses or cane syrup as | few bours, and Key watched the flag flying consists of 8-25 gill of vinegar, 16 25 came, however, "star-spangled banner" ounce salt and 1-25 cuace black pepper. was still floating over its defenders. The Cleanliness and light are provided for by poem of "The Star-Spangled Banner" the fact that it is our national anthem.

SPAIN.

ITS SITUATION---AREA---PEOPLE---CLI MATE---LITERATURE--AND OTHER INTERESTING INFORMATION. Spain, the country with which we are

now at war, is in Spanish Espana. It head, occupies the larger part of the southby streaming?

and the rockets' red glare, the bombs burstTarifa, its southern extremity, is also western peninsula of Europe and Cape felt. the most southernly point of the entire Continent.

The area of Spain is 191 367 square miles, and its population in 1500 was 17. love?" 500,000.

In 1834 the country was divided into est and dearest little dar ---49 provinces, including the Balearic and Its coast line is 1317 miles, of which

ing, and the soap and candle compo-nents. When troops travel otherwise As it fitfully blows, half conceals, half dis-to the Atlantic. This gives the country 712 belong to the Mediterranean and 605 | she? What is her name?" but one mile of coast line to 145 square The chmate of the country is varied. the hbrary table.

stream;
"Is the star-spangled banner, Ol long may it herds. Fruits of all kinds, wines, oil, or green, you can't marry her. I've rice, esparto grass and sugar are the pro- picked out a wife for you, and the quickducts of the coast regions, but the agri- er you get clear of your music teacher culture of Spain in late years has been the better." depressed in competition with America. Forty-six per cent, of the territory is un- eyed defiance Uncle Phil was acquainted cultivated.

Seventy per cent of the population are deep and darkly blue.

engaged in agriculture of various kinds, "I beg your pardon, sir," he said quietengaged in agriculture of various kinds, and 10 or 11 per cent in mining or manufacturing industries and trade. Cata- own wife. I have chosen Miss Flemlonia is the seat of the manufacturing ing."

The dence you have! Well, then, facture of corks, of which 1,400,000,000 let's hear what you have to say when I

The minerals of the country are iron, cultured, rouned girl who ever flashed Flour or soft bread, IS ounces, or 16 Between our loved home and the war's deso- lead, copper, zinc, quick vilver, salt, coal into West End society. She's rich, too, and coke.

The religion of the country is Roman sic teacher indeed, when Beatrice Lovett Catholic, but a certain toleration is allowed to other denominations. Madrid, the capital, is surpassed in population by Barcelona. Other principal cities are Seville, Valencia and

universities is 17 000; in the primary gentleman. schools, 1,500,000, and the private school

Spanish literature is among the most the immortal Cervantes baving given us "Don Quixote," Herrera his odes and elegies, Calderon and Lope de Vaga their

The Government of Spain is a hereditary monarchy founded on the Constilu bedies-the Senate, one-third of which one-third are elective. The Chamber of Deputies is elected at the rate of one member for every 50 000 inhabitants.

The legal official currency is founded like the French on a decimal system, the pesets of 19 3 cents being the unit, The Spanish dynasties since the union of Aragon and Castile have been as follows: Isabella and Ferdinand, 1474: Joana and Philip I., 1504; Charles I., 1516; Philip II., 1556; Philip III., 1598

Philip IV., 1621; Charles II, 1665 Philip V., 1700; Louis I., a few months Philip V. resuming the throne the sam year, 1724; Ferdinand VI., 1746; Charles III., 1759; Charles IV., 1788; Ferdinand VII., 1808; Joseph Boneparte nand VII., 1806; Justin Bonky 1808-13; Isabella II., 1833; abdicated, 1868; provisional government, 1868-70; Amadeus I. of Savoy, 1870-73; republic

You Can't Get Restud Recause That Tired Feeling is not the re-sult of exertion. It is due to the un-healthy condition of your blood. This

healthy condition of your blood. This vital fluid should give nourishment to every organ, nerve and muscle. But it cannot do this unless it is rich and pure. That is what you want to cure That Tired Feeling—pure, rich blood. Hood's Sarsaparilla will help you "get rested." It will give you pore, rich blood. give you vigor and vitality and brace you up so that you may feel well all through the coming summer. If you have never tried Hood's Sarsaparilla, do so now, and see how it energizes and vitalizes your whole system.

House triptshou Theu, and had been in orrespondence with Mr. Lovett when that gentleman died so suddenly in India; but all the same, with an old bache lor's characteristic abrinking from pretty young girls. he declined the invitation until Mrs. Saxony should be prestoment of the pretty young girls he beautiful little park, into which carriages were not admitted; and impelled by an impulse he recognized afterward as fate, Mr. Tem-

a the the Kind You Have Always Bought that Chart Hillstone

# Mr. Temple-

NO. 36.

BY PAULINE MONTAGUE.

R THEOPHILUS TEMPLE TON leaned back very comfortably in his crimson leather, brassnail studded library chair, rested his elbows on the arms, brought his finger tips together, and looked very benign

rich man-what some people would cal a very rich man; and the beauty of it is I made my fortune for myself. started out for myself, a lad of tenthat's fifty years ago or more-I had all my worldly goods in a red handkerchief, slung on a stick over my shoulders. To day-I say it without boasting-there's not a finer line of steamships affoat than the Clyfies,' and I own 'em all-every blessed baker's dozen of 'em."

Fred Warrington listened respectfully a handsome young fellow, with a wideery especially to tadies.

peantiful home, your kindly, affectionate nature, you have used all your life in accumulating riches. You have never narried-never had a real true home," he "That's the rankest kind of nonsense

to settle down. I believe that, if I did not practice it. I hope you'll marry early, Fred." A little twinkling look was in War ington's handsome face.

"I agree with you there, sir, to a T. thuk I shall marry early.' Mr. Templeton bestowed a satisfied

look on him. "All right, my dear boy! Marry early, and marry to please me, and I'll emember you handsomely. I'll give you a country house to live in in summer ime, and the town residence for winter. I'll give you ten thousand a year income, and your wife shall have the hand omest diamonds Street's can collect." Anyone in the world would have hought Fred Warrington was transported to the seventh heaven of rapture at the bewildering prospect held out to

him; but he merely looked a little graver as he bowed courteously. "I know you are just as good and generous as it is possible for man to be, Uncle Phil, but-

Fred hesitated in his speech, and a thoughtful frown gathered on his fore-

Mr. Templeton looked the surprise he "'But!' Where can the 'but' be to such an offer as that? You've only to marry to please me. By Jupiter, Fred-

with came into his eyes, making them

s to be had for the asking!"

mation." Fred avowed serenely

Fred, you're a-a-fool 1'

Fred rose promptly

Miss Lovett--- "

"What!" Mr. Templeton said sternly.

"I say you shall marry her, and I want

you to put on your hat and go with me

He laughed and shrugged his broad

It was a beautiful little villa, not far

from Mr. Templeton's stately mansion

a little back from the Parade, and it

made a very pretty picture, with its

tains blowing in a rainbow shower, and

scalloped borders in the July sunshine.

and regretted to be obliged to inform the

gentlemen that Mrs. Saxony was not in

A swift look of dismay on Mr. Temple

ary's tender heart, for he hastened to as-

sure them that "Miss Lovett was in the drawing-room-would they walk in ?" But that Mr. Templeton declined doing, as he was not personally acquainted

with Miss Lovett, at least not sufficiently

acquainted with her to present himself

He had known her when she was a girl

of ten, and had always been her father's

most cherished friend, and had been in

ecognized afterward us fate, Mr. Tem-

pleton pansed midway down the path. and turned to look back at Mrs. Sax "By Jove! There she is at the win-

The liveried footman bowed his best

white lace draperies floating in the still

the lover-like enthusiasm.

sure.' erick! It isn't possible you're already in "Already; and engaged to the sweet-

most exasperating effect upon the old that destructive insects and their germs

Mr. Templeton remorselessly cut short planation he deemed incumbent a servant "O. of course-of course! But who is

m garments of deep purple velver-a girl with stairy eyes and hair as golden as

"She is Miss Rossie Fleming, and she sunshine.

Mr. Templeton looked sternly across "I don't care whether they are black able, but with two lovely women bepurple eyes making him feel the queerest cround his heart be ever had felt, some how-he never knew how-Theonhilus Fred colored-then the look of wild-Templeton simmered quietly down, and at his command until six mouths aftervard, when he triumphantly appounced to his nephew that the luckiest day of ly, "but a fellow prefers to pick out his

> "For since you wouldn't have her for But as no one was at all auxious to help it. Mr. Templeton married his beau-

Moments. They are kept in rooms the temperature And then Fred laughed, which had a of which is maintained at so low a point

charming young lady intended for his Mauser guns, the use of which will be taught to the policemen of every pre



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and important. "A nich man, eh? Well, yes, I am ;

awake, frank look in his blue eyes, and general manly bearing about him that recommended him wherever he went "And yet, with all your wealth, your

unannounced, and to whom Rossie flew, with a little shriek of delight. "Fred-O Fred! How did you know was in Brighton? I only came yeserday to assist Miss Lovett with her music. This is Miss Lovett, Fred-Mr. my boy. I never married because Warrington, Miss Lovett." pever yet saw the woman I wanted. And before he had finished his very de-But it's a good thing for a young fellow

lightful call Mr. Warrington related to the ladies the mistake his uncle tad made. "And I am sure Miss Lovett will not plame me it I maist that I shall marry

you, little Rossie, and the sooner the better, before Uncle Phil discovers his mutake. And the next week there was a quiet wedding at the local regis tar's office, while Mr. Templeton was taking his mooze in his chair, with his handkerchief over his face, dreaming of the days when

dow—Miss Lovett! Isn't she a beauty?

ow topsy-survy? Look, Fred-there's

the wife I've picked out for you! Can

window where a girl sat, beautiful in-deed—marvelously beautiful: fair and

dainty-with dark, lustrous hair, braided on a proud little head, and straight,

heavy dark brows, that made the purity

of her complexion still more dazzling.

A resolved of a mouth, a round, handsomely chiseled chin, a white dress, with

creamy lace and a pink rose at her throat,

made a picture fair enough to indeed have turned any man's senses "topsy-

She did not raise her eyes from her

book, and she was unconscious of their

espionage, or of Fred Warrington's

"So you're struck, ch? So you'll give

he old man credit for having good taste,

will you? You wouldn't mind having

Fred drew a long breath, then quickly

linked his arm in Mr. Templeton's, and

' She is the sweetest, most beautiful

girl I ever saw. I'll marry her to-mor-

And how the old gentleman laughed.

"Music teacher not withstanding, ch?"

And then Fred laughed, and Mr. Tem-

oleton generously decided not to be too

Almost at the same moment a tall,

lovely girl, several years older than the

fairy in white by the window in Mrs.

Saxony's drawing-room, entered and

"Absorbed in your book still, Rossie?

And Rossie Fleming laid down her

book, and for an hour she and Miss

Beatrix Lovett devoted themselves to

the music lesson, to be interrupted by a

gentleman who had bribed the footman

to permit him to enter the music-room

t is time for my lesson, isn't it?"

drew that gentleman away.

sarcastic on the poor boy.

row if she'll have me," he said.

per for your wife, atter all, I suppose."

turvy,"

e and.

went up to her.

transfixed gaze.

your music-teacher beat that ?" And Mr. Templeton seized his unoffending nephew by the sleeve, and geo-ticulated emphatically toward the open

Isn't she sweet enough to turn any fel

beautiful Miss Lovett would reign royaiy in his nephew's home. At 8 o'clock the same night he was electrised by the receipt of a note from

"I have been and gone and done it, Uncle Pmt," it said. "I promised you I would marry the lady you selected for me, and I shall present her to you in an hour. There's nothing like atriking when the iron's hot, is there ?"

And punctually to time Fred appeared, his bride on his arm-lovely as the morning, blusbing like a rose, her blue eyes shining like stars, her sweet red mouth quivering as she looked wistfully up into Mr. Templeton's face when Fred

presented her. "We've quite stolen a march upon you; but this is my wife, Uncle Theo llus-Mrs Fred Warrington, fast and

"I'm astonished and dumbfounded. and delighted, my dear. However did you do it, Fred?" But before Fred could make the ex-

announced a lady, who came sweeping in

"Miss Beatince Lovett!" said the ser

iis life had been when he mistook R for Miss Lovett. your wife you shall have her for you aunt, and help yourself if you can !" my future riece is the most beautiful,

tiful young wife, and it is a question who of the quartet is the happiest .- Spare and just the very daisy for you. A mu-THE safe deposit vaults of some of the 'Which doesn't raise her in my estiup to-date trust companies have compartments especially designed for the reception of fur garments, fur mats, etc.

perish from the cold. THE city of Buenos Ayres, which is tt once and be introduced to her! She's the New York of South America, has so notable of the literature of the world, staying at Mrs. Saxony's. Come along, much increased in population, nearly one million inhabitants now, that the Federal as well as the State governments have "Certainly; I'll go and be presented considered it necessary to provide the to ber, and I dare say there will be no empire city of the Argentine Republic reason why I shall not admire her im- with an improved system of municipal nensely. But as for falling in love with police. Among other changes, it was decided to give to that police a military organization, and to that effect the Min shoulders, then put on his hat, and went ister of War has furnished the Police the rate of 2 25 ounces per day, with boasted that he would carry the fort in a pointed by the sovereign for life and out with Mr. Templeton to meet the Commissioners with eighty cases of

> "How very devoted Slumback is to his invalid wife!" "Yes. Somebody told him that in case of war the widowers would have to go first."— Cleveland District Danies sea breeze, and the spray from the foun- Plain Dealer.

> the gay striped awnings fluttering their THE man who boasts that he has no vices frequently overlooks lying.—Chi-cago Record.

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We have made arrangements to re ceive telegrams from Washington covering all important events, and consequently as many as eight dispatches have appeared on the Computer bulletin boards daily.

we are glad to say that the news fur-Each telegram has been confirmed by the newspapers received subsequently We make mention of this especially because war news is oftentimes guess-

city papers is here on the afternoon previous, and the evening papers are antedated from four to six hours. We are gratified with the genero

MR. WANAMAKER'S SPEECH. Republican party it is to be judged that

We do not mean for a moment to ques tion Mr. Wanamaker's sincerity, nor do we dispute his motives, but views such as he at least seems to hold are not consistent with his advocacy of reform in politics, because neither the Republican party nor any other buman institution is higher than the truth; indeed the Re publican party is so far from the truth, as Mr. Wanamaker himself states, that holding views tending to political reform, he certainly ought not support it in case, Republicanism, practically, is exactly what the leaders are and Mr.

It looks much now as if Mr. Qnay will name the Republican candidate for Governor, to which Mr. Wanamaker and the anti-Quay people are very becomingly opposed, and if he does so make the nomination his candidate ought to be overwhelmingly defeated, in the interests of reform in politics, if for no other reason. Why then should Mr. Wanamaker so studiously evade facing this contingency ?

een known for many years. Old stocks of wheat are nearing exhaustion; Europe is clamoring for prompt supplies. and some Governments have modified their tariff laws to belp their importers The movement of the new United States crop cannot begin in any volume until near the close of July, and in the mean time the smaller supply would seem to

the United States, and for this reason the farmers of America have this year practically had a monopoly of the wheat markets of the world. Hence they have obtained good prices throughout the season; and now that foreign supplies ap-

retary Gage has informed the Senate Finance Committee, the entire amount of cash in the Treasury, except the gold reserve, will have been disbursed.

The war has now been in progress two weeks and in the light of these state

on Tuesday last; but the rains were nearly all on the side of Demogratic can-

### Democrats to Meet.

It is stated that a meeting of representative Democrats from many counties of this days for the purpose of stirring up party sentiment in favor of a State Convention platform likely to unite and harmonize the Democracy.

The propositions for the platform are that the declarations of a national convention be accepted as binding upon State and local organizations until changed by the next national convention; and that while questions of national policy may of right enter into the canvasses for Congress, the enpreme issues in the campaign for Gover-nor and other State officers relate to politi-cal bossism and corruption in connection

### with the State government.

er, passed away peacefully to her final overdeer, passed away peacefully to ber final rest, at the advanced age of 80 years, It months and 2 days. She leaves two children, both windows: Mrs. Louisa strate and Mrs. Mary Stahl, both of Walledon Frinceral services were strongly of the Mrs. Mary Stahl, both of Walledon Frinceral services were strongly of the Mrs. Mary Stahl, both of Walledon Frinceral services were strongly of the Mrs. James chineke centerry.

The stockholders of the Lattlestowa Savings. Institution detected seven Directors on Tussday Inst. Wim. Yount, Win. Yoost, R. A. Hartman, S. S. Mehring, Gor. F. Krug, Gos. D. Buschour and O. A. Hidoss. On Thurstay the Board was sworn in and elected an organization? S. S. Mehring, president: Geo. D. Baschoar, vice president, and Geo. F. Krug, serelary, vice president, and Geo. F. Krug, serelary. and O. A. Hidoes. On Thursday the Bosro was sworn in and elected an organization; S. S. Mehring, president; Geo. D. Boschoar, vice president, not Geo. F. Kruig, se relatary. Our Borough Pathers, belleving that it was not good to walk in darkness, have given us two more are lights, and we can see nutch better to walk in the nund.

Revs. F. S. Lindannan and Geo. P. Stem are now attending the Gelty story Chesis of the Reformed church, which is in session at Now Oxford. Oxford.
Rev. D. N. Dittmar, Adam Ertter and Conta-ity Treasurer John A. Livers, were in town the

Biglerville Items. MAY 9.—II. P. Sandoe has received the con-tract for the erection of the tron gates to be placed at the entrance of the Centre View Cometery. The association is also having a suilding creeted on the concern grounds for May 9.—H. P. Sandoe has received the contract for the erection of the tron gates to be placed at the entrance of the tron gates to be placed at the entrance of the tron gates to be placed at the entrance of the tron gates to be placed at the entrance of the tron gates to be placed at the entrance of the tron gates to be placed at the entrance of the tron gates to be placed in the restoring of tools.

Lord Salisbury's speech Wednesday in Lord Salisbury in Lord Sa

### DEWEY'S VICTORY.

DESTROYS SPANISH FLEET AND OCCUPIES CAVITE.

No Americans Killed and None of the Ships Disabled.

THE NEWS OF THE WEEK IN GENER AL, COVERING ALL IMPORT-

On Saturday two messages were receive rom Commodore Dewey. Secretary Long at 10.30 o'clock read the

at Manila at daybreak this morning. Im nediately engaged the enemy and destroved the following Spanish vessels: Reina Christina, Castila, Ulloa, Isle de Cuba, General Lezo, the Duero, Correo.

The squadron is uninjured, and only ew men were slightly wounded. The only means of telegraphing is the

American Consul at Hong Kong. I shall communicate with him. DEWEY.

and can take city at any time. The

One hundred and fifty killed, includand wounded in hospital within our

Thanked by the President.

"The President, in the name of th merican people, thanks you and your fficers and men for your splendid achieve ment and overwhelming victory. In recognition he has appointed you acting adthanks to you by Congress. LONG "

"McCalloch, Wildman,"

his cot by a messenger boy at 4.40 o'clock aturday morning. The paval officials were promptly notified and awaited with ntense interest the dispatch which was expected to surely follow from Commo-

dore Dewey.

About 9 30 Manager Marean of the Western Union Telegraph Company appeared
ern Union Telegraph Company appeared
are heard on Paris. The American em-ACK OF THE SPECULATIVE orn Union Telegraph Compute appeared are heard in Paris. The American embassive strates at present are the stongest special special special forces which are at work in the wheat markets at present are the stongest special s ary Long, who gazed at it for a moment and turned it over to Lieutenant Whittlesey, one of the cipher experts of the Naviation Bureau, for translation into Engish. Then the Secretary made a pretense ther business, but it was plain to be seen

pensating increase in consumption and languages. These words are turned by

As nearly as can be made out, the force under command of Commodore Dewey was 1,955 officers and men. These were Olympia—400 officers and men; 14 guns. Daltimore—36 officers and 350 men;

on Sunday morning at daylight the fleet was at the mouth of Manila harbor, the

authorizing the President and general offi-cers of the army to supply the Cuban insurgents with arms and munitions of war, and empowering officers of the army which will serve in Cuba to supply the needy in-habitants of the island with food and

regiments and artillery organizations. A large number of engineer troops will be requited, it is said, if siege operations against Havana are necessary.

Major-General Joseph Wheeler called at the War Department and notified Secretary of War Alexander that he reads for a second contract of the sec MAY 8.-On Monday evening of last week, pary of War Alger that he is ready for ac-

to Havana as an agent of the United States government soon after Gen. Fitzhugh Lee's departine, was picked up on the Cubin coset and Wednesday was taken to the flagship of Admiral Sampson, to whom he gave important information concerning the defenses and the condition of the people in the gitter.

England was officially denied in Washing-When Commodore Dewey demanded

at the report that the Spanish government will send its best warships to this side of the Atlantic and fight a decisive battle here. The fleet which recently left the Cape de Verde Islands for Porto Rico is expected this week. The Navy Department of the Porto Rico is expected this week.

Philipme islands to the property of miral Dewey. It is believed an army of occupation of 25,000 men will be required. The troops will be composed of regulars and volunteers and the first detachment will probably start from San Francisco. It is reported at Hong Kong that Ad-

A dispatch from for all Frittee, Cayot, says it is reported there that a Spanish fleet of seventeen warships and other vessels has reached San Juan, Porto Rica, and as Admiral Sampson's fleet is now near the northern coast of Hayti, a buttle is expected soon. These Spanish vessels are said to include some of the best in that navy.

One hundred and fifty killed, including captain of Reina Christina. I am assisting in protecting Spanish sick and wounded. Two hundred and fifty sick in the interior of the island Spanishs. are making desparate efforts to persuadhe Cubans to join in the war against th

ines. Much excitement at Manila.
Will protect foreign residents.

DEWEY.

The Choung to join in the war against the Choung the Choung

o continue aggressive war measures, specially with regard to the Philipines. Secret service officers in Washington become service officers in washington have arrested George Downting, who was born in England, but is a naturalized American citizen, on suspicion of being a spy in the employment of Spain. Downing was in Canada last week and last forwards a factor of the contract of the nerly navai attache at the Spanish legation in Washington. Incriminating documents were found in his possession. A letter which he wrote to an address in Montreal designated by Lieutenant Caranzas gave information relating to movements by the United States.

United States Army and fleets.

The Steamer Lafayette, of the French General Trans-Atlantic Company's Line, bound from Coronna, Spain, April 23, for Havana, was captured as a prize Friday evening off the latter port by the United States guiboat Annapolis, Commander J. Hunker. In one said that the was try-Hunker. It was said that she was try ing to run the blockade, after having pre-violally been warned off.

The capture of the Lafayette by the gun-onat Annapolis has latensified the bitter

rom Washington.
A Vienna dispatch says the Spanish a venua dispatch says the opathen Queen Regert has again appealed to Em-peror Francis Joseph in favor of European intervention to end the war. There is a general desire in Europe for a short war. The Pope is said to be working in that direction

irection. Major-General Joseph Wheeler took the other business, but it was plain to be seen that in spirit he bad joined the anxious crowd of newspaper men and officials who throughout the reception-room and the corridors waiting for the news.

The naval cipher is one of the most complex in the world. The messages come in words of strange formation, taken from all services of the Crise States. Major General Fitzhugh Lee also took the oath Friday. Gen. W. J. Sewell, of New Jersey, will not accept a commission as major; and the complex in the world. The messages come in words of strange formation, taken from all services of the crise of the crise of the control of the messages come in words of strange formation, taken from all services of the crise of the crise of the control of the messages of the crise of the crise of the criteria for the messages of the control of the messages of the criteria fitzhugh Lee also took the oath General Discovery and the control of the messages of Reading, example of the messages of the criteria fitzhugh Lee also took the oath General Discovery and the control of the messages of the criteria fitzhugh Lee also took the oath General Discovery and the control of the messages of the criteria fitzhugh Lee also took the oath General Major and the control of the messages of the criteria fitzhugh Lee also took the other too the other than the control of the message of the control of the me

Hon. John Wanamaker and a number Spanish fleet coming out to meet is, the of prominent business men from Philadel-batteries on Corregidor Island in the middle of the channel and the strong fort of Cavite covering it with their heavy artil-on a visit to the Buttlefield, and in the covering it with their heavy artil-on a visit to the Buttlefield, and in the covering it with their heavy artil-on a visit to the Buttlefield, and in the covering it with their heavy artil-on a visit to the Buttlefield, and in the covering it with their heavy artil-on a visit to the Buttlefield. f prominent business men from Philadel- the bridge broke and the machine wi phia and York came to town last Tnesday on a visit to the Bittlefield, and in the afternoon were given a reciption in the court-house. The gentlemen accompanying Mr. Wanamaker were Hon. C. C. Kanfiman, of Colorobia; Hiram Young, of York; R. M. Wirt, of Hanovet; General Charles L. Leiper, Colonel G. Harry Davis, Joseph M. Hueton and F. A. Van Valkenhurg, of Philadelphia.

The party arrived from York and were the station by Hon. William H. Trus here of the battle of Manila. Company of

net at the station by Hon, William H. | The hero of the battle of Manila, Commet at the station by Itom. motore George Dewey, was born in Verpromptly confirmed by the Senate. A Representatives who voted for Wanamaker muniber of colonels and lieutenant-colonels. Representatives who voted for Wanamaker Annanolis in 1858 and cruised in Europe the

ike manner the "Star Spangled Banner"

by Mr. Tipton. In the introductory of his speech he referred to the Battlefield, say-

with the blood of the martyrs. Mr. Wanamaker said he was born common countryman and had to work from the beginning. It is only those who have had the hard training of life who are able to conduct a business successfully

armistice.

Riots caused by scarcity of food and by the political situation continue in Spain.

A decree forbidding the export of wheat secuted for it. Do with your votes what

when he was a young man he did not wisl to own more than \$100,000, vet Senator Quay spent more than four times this amount to get what he wanted. "The love of power in some men becomes stronger than the love of money. There are politicians who would take their coats from

their backs and the shoes from their fee in order to get power.' Turning to a part of the room where expected this week. The Navy Department is patrolling the coast with the swift the sex merchant vessels, so that the government may be promptly informed of the approach of the Spanish arships.

Colonel Cortijo, who was captured on the Spanish steamship Argonauta off Cientuegos, is said by some of the officers captured with him to be a brother-in-law of lazy, indifferent and covered with machine paint that they will do nothing. At the close of the speech the college tudents gave their rousing yell, with

Wanamaker's name on the end Hon, C. C. Kaufiman and Joseph M luston both made vivacious speeches Almost the entire audience came forward to shake hands with Mr. Wanamaker.

With the roll-call for volunteers from General Gobin's Third Brigade last Wednesday the examination of the National Guard as Camp Hastings as to their inter-tions about joining Uncle Sam's army fight the Spaniards was completed. When the totals were footed up it was found that yer 90 per cent. of the men in the Brigad Out of 8,540 men on the field, 7,789 volunteered, while only 807 declined, a re-markable showing under the circum-stances. Most of the refusals were spiorced stances. Most of the remans were enjoyed by family reasons and physical inability.

Areudtsville Items. May 9 - (to account of the inclument was



eay perore it is too late, consumption can be circed. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery cures 98 per cent, of all cases if taken in the earlier stages. It has maintained this record for thirty years. Many of those whom it has rescued from the verge of the grave have permitted their names, addresses, experiences and photographs to be printed in Dr. Pierce's Cormon Sense Medical Adviser. This useful book is free, and any sufferer who wishes to investigate may procure it and write to those who were once sufferers themselves. For a paper covered copy send 21 one-cent stamps. to cour cast of mailing only, to the World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. V. The "Golden Medical Discovery" is the great blood-maker and flesh-builder. It restores the lost appetits, corrects the impaired digestion, makes the liver active and the blood pure. Any medicine dealer who offers you something else said to be "just as good" is thinking about his pocketbook and not about your health.

manders of the late war. A GREAT BOOK FREE!—When Dr. R. V

A general order has been issued by direction of the President providing for the division of the regular and volunteer armies into several corps. The assignments of the major-generale who will command the several corps will be announced at an early day. It is probable the troops of the regular army will be assimilated with the volunteers to give that latter the benefit of the experience of the regulars.

Orders for 2,000,000 rations, amounting to four trainloads and more than 1,500,000 pounds, have been placed in Chicago by the army quartermasters to be rished through to Chickamauga.

In the Cortes at Madrid Friday, after a brilliant speech, Senor Moret, minister of brilliant speech, Senor Moret, minister of the rection of the profit on which would reput but the next half million free. As this now giving away, absolutely free, 500,000 copies of this most complete, interesting and valuable common sense medical work ever published—the recipient only being required to mail to him, at above didress, twenty-one (21) one-cent stamps, to cover cost of mailing only, and the book boston—19 officers and 202 men; 11
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guns.
Monocacy—10 officers and 200 men; 6
guns.
With this little fleet Dewey sailed on April 26 from Mirs Bay, a port of rendervous some 50 miles west of Hongkong, on the Chinese coast, for Manila, distant 680
included the Court-flowse.

Mr. Wanamaker Here.

Sang "America" on Little Round-Top and all the send now before all are given away.

Since the army quartermasters to be rished the recipient only being required to mail to him, at above address, twenty-one (21) one-cent stamps, brilliant speech, Senor Moret, minister of cover cost of mailing only, and the book will be sent post-paid. It is a verifable medical library, complete in one volume.

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In his speech here last Tuesday, as well as in addresses delivered elsewhere truth; but he makes much of his Republicanism, and it is to be gathered whomsoever is nominated on the Repub lican ticket. He seems, in all of his speeches, to have carefully avoided saying what he will do in case he is not cominated, but from the fact that he lays so much stress on his respect for the

he will fall into party line.

Wanamaker condemns the leaders, for they are all Quay men, in toto.

insure the maintenance of high prices. For some years there has been an over abundance of most farm products, owing to the fact that the areas of production have been widely extended in many wheat producing countries, excepting takes time.

pear to be exhausted, and those at home greatly reduced, the price goes skyward. OECRETARY ALGER estimates the Department for the next fiscal year at \$150 000,000. The naval expenses will probably be a still larger sum in excess with this little fleet Dewey sailed on of ordinary outlay. If an army of occupine Islands probably the war expenditure will outrun the Secretary's estimates. By the end of two months, Sec-

nents some idea of its costliness may be THERE was not much politics in the

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By direction of the President, Secretar Long sent the following cable dispatch to Jommodore Dewey:

niral, and will recommend a vote of terviews with Lieutenaut Carragas, fo The Hong Kong Cablegram, "Hong Kong. That is the usual form in which naval ovements are reported by cable. This ispatch was received by Third Assistant secretary Crider, who was turned out of

the result has been over-stocked markets and unromunerative prices. But last year the wheat crop failed in nearly all equivalent words in English. All this

0 guns. Concord—13 officers and 188 men; guns. Boston—19 officers and 295 mm; 8 guns. Raieigh—20 officers and 202 men; 11

DURING THE WEEK. The President on Wednesday nominated of York; R. M. Wirt, of Hanover; Genseven origanier-generals. He also noom-army to be major-generals. He also noom-nated Gen. Fitzhugh Lee, of Viiginia, Gen. Joseph Wheeler, of Alabama, Gen. James H. Wilson, of Delaware, and Gen. William J. Sewell, of New Jersey, to be

The bill providing for the enlistment of 10,000 yellow fever immunes and a brigade of engineers will be amened, at the request of the administration, to include cowboy

Wheeler will probably command Southern | trops.

Special correspondence from Manila under date of April 5 states that the Spanish army then in the Philippines numbered about 30,000 men.

Charles Thrall, an American, who went

Manila, Governor-General Augusti is re-ported to have said: "Come and take Naval officers express great satisfaction

turned with him to be a brother-in-law of General Weyler. The Argonanta and the prisoners were taken to Key West by the cruiser Marblehead.
General Miles and officials of the War Department held a conference Sunday to consider the dispatch of troops to the Philipine Islands to co-operate with Ad-miral Dewey. It is believed an army of

It is reported at the line is the miral Dewey will insist upon a temporary protectorate of the United States in the Philippine Islands. The insurgents are considered unfit to govern them.

A dispatch from Port au Prince, Hayti,

A special dispatch from Washington says that the President has decided to postpone the army invasion of Cuba for a week in

they finally got beyond range. None of the big shells hit them, but they were

amaged. It is believed in Madrid that events are tending towards a military dictatorship and astrong military cabines, with Campos as the head of all. Sagasta's cabinet at a meeting Sunday resolved not to resign but

Conducted by Captain J. T Long, the on the Wabash. In 1861 he became Battlefield guide, the party made the trip | lieutenant on the Mississippi and fought over the field. On Little Round-Top Mr. with Farragut. All through the war he Wanamaker proposed that the party take saw hot service and made a great record as off their hats and sing "America." In a brave, cool fighter.

like manner the "Star Spangled Banner" Many old soldiers now feel the effects of

tive duty. No assignments of Major-Generals will be made until a complete plan for the arrangement of the volunteer and regular troops has been perfected by General Miles and the War Department. Major-General Lee and Major-General Whysics will probably conversed Senting to the referred to the Battlefield, saying the referred to the referred to the Battlefield, saying the referred to the referred to the Battlefield, saying the referred to the referred to the Battlefield, saying the referred to the referred to the referred to the Battlefield, saying the referred to the referred hundred acres of historic soil are covered

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was as follows : Captain, F. A. Klinefelter, 1st Lieut., W. F. Hinkle, 2d Lieut., Henry J. Frey, Ist Sergeant, Wm, II, Runn T. C. Pritchard, 1st Corporal, J. C. Koller. J. E. Dizinger E. J. Wolf, J. Pregung, David H. Yount, M. G. Soyer, J. C. S. Wellis, J. M. Krauth PRIVATES: J. G. Heilman, A. Jacoby, L. D. Jacobs, A. McGlaughlin Frank Muhlen

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II. L. Ziegenfus-C. Hartlin Gettysburg campulga 176 officers and men.
Wednesday, June 17. — Company left minutes Arrived at Harrisburg at 2 p.m. of Captain Samuel J. Randall, (afterwards Thursday, 18th -Company sworn into U. S. service to serve during present emer-

Frank Wolf, Sr.,

I. M. Young,

Friday, 19th. - Balance of Company sworn in. Ours is the first Company to be a trained nuise in the Methodist sworn in under the present call. Hospital, Philadelphia, is one of the twen-Saturday, 20th.—To-day the Company was uniformed, but has not received mus

Sunday, 21st .- Very unpleasant day, but Company attended service in the Lutheran church, where Rev. C. A. Hay preached a sermon to us. In the afternoon Rev. Hay visited us in Camp and held services, Monday, 22d.-Drilled, bus have not yet received our arms. Tuesday, 23d.—Received our guns to

Some of the men never handled a | Si gun before. Put in all spare time drilling. Received orders to hold ourselves in read-Wednesday, 24th.-We were waked up at 12 30 and ordered to cook two days' ra-The recently planted trees at the High tions and be ready to march at 6 a. m

School building are now protected by Left Harrisburg for Gettysburg at So'clock, all will be on the program for orations or Everything went on finely until we got within six miles of our destination, when the train ran over a cow, throwing the cars off the track. No one was burt En. off the track. No one was hurt. Enamped near the railroad, near Swift Ran,

ed out about 4 miles and were ordered to encamp near Marsh creek. Hardly had tents pitched when an order came to strike them again as the enemy was close upon DR. H. L. Diani, of this place, has bounded William II. Educate Polymers Po Maryland line, six nules from Pea-Mar, at house, about 2½ miles from Hunterstown. While we were getting water White's rebel cavalry made a dash upon our rear about 10 o'clock and captured many who had fallen back from the main column. The regiment formed in line of battle and commenced firing charging the enemy. As the cavairy was supported by a heavy force of infantry, Col. Jennings, in command of the regiment, thought it prudent to retreat in good order, taking the direction of Hampton. Marched all afternoon and night, until 3 o'clock on the 27th.

marching through fleids, woods and swamps to throw the enemy off the track, one time during the night we could die. Herman Kappes, Co. II, 17th Infantry, at Columbus, Onio; Alexander Hamilton, 4th Artillery, at Fort Delawate; Robert Tupton, on board Craiser Columbus, S. C. Litth Infantry, at Chickanauga; Waiter Tipton, 3d Penua. Cavalry; Win. Weiter, on board Cruiser Minnesapolis; John Weigle, Co. F. 9th Infantry, at Tanga, Florida; Samuel Smith, Co. B. 1st Maryland, at Hagerstown John L. Schick, Jr., son of Mr. J. L. Schick, Jr., son o tinctly hear the commands of their officers. they did not make their appearance and we marched through the town and halted Bond of Henry W. Barbehenn, gnardian | 1 mile west of it, where the ladies of Dillsburg also furnished us with provisions. From here we marched to Bridgeport, where the regi nent did picket duty. Sanday, 28th. - After passing through Siddonstown, Lisburn and New Cumberland, (at the latter place being again fed by the

citizens) we reached Fort Washington, acrose the river from Harrisburg, at 2

Monday, 29th, -Changed camp to about miles from Fort Washington, Tuesday, 30th.-Nothing of importance to-day. Removed to Fort Washington. Wednesday, July 1st. - Did picket duty

along the river front. Thursday, 2d.—Arrived in camp at 6 a. m. Heard heavy firing in direction of Carlisle last evening. Heard to-day that a battle had been fought at Gettysburg in which Gen. Reynolds had been killed

Anxiously awaiting news. Friday, 3d.—Nothing of importance in camp. Some news from Gettysburg, but nothing definite.

Saturday, 4th.-Ordered to prepare to 7.40; Hanover 7.51. Arrive at Hillen march. Arrived at Bridgeport to take Station at 10,00 a. m. Returning leave Savente second handed theyeles for sale march. Arrived at Bridgeport to take Station at 10,00 a.m. Returning leave train early in the morning. Heavy rain Hillen Station at 11.45 p. m. For attrac-

On July 12th, the regiment was at fered uncold agony from consumption, accompanied by hemorrhages; and was abluge, in the same county.

The regiment was mustered out of service on Thursday, July 30, and the follow-

INDEPENDENT CAVALRY COMPANY USTRRED IN JUNE 23, 1863-DATE OF DIS CHARGE UNKNOWN,

Henry S. Myers, Samuel R. McAlister John W. McCleary, Robert S. McCreary uther McDonnell, David E. McGnigan Robert McDhenny, Isaiah W. Orr, John F. Peters, James A. Rebert, Ephraim H

PHILA, CITY TROOP In this connection it will be of interesa note the presence here, just prior to the isttysburg. Train ran off the track at buttle, of the First Troop Philadelphia Guiden's station, causing a delay of 15 City Cavalry. They were under command so prominent as a member of Congress from Philadelphia, ) who while here made ris headquarters in the old Franklin

> to Gettysburg, to impede and observe the ovements of the approaching enemy. slight skirmish, they retreated across the

The graduating exercises of the class of '98 in the High School will be held on Thursday evening, May 20th, at 8 o'clock. The class consists of eleven members, and

and as the Borough objected to the paying been granted to Francis Weaver, Mesher-rystown.

Por 9, G. A. R., last evening appointed Capt. James Hersh Chief Marshal for Memorial Day.

This foundation of St. Francis Navier school building is minished, the joists laid and the brick work commenced to-day.

Camped near the railroad, near Swift Run, for the night. The mosic promises to be a very intersting feature of the program. It will be fixed gradientee of the school Gettysburg, a majority of the ladies composing it being gradientee of the school of Settysburg, a majority of the ladies composing it being gradientee of the school of Settysburg, a majority of the ladies composing it being gradientee of the school of Settysburg, a majority of the ladies composing it being gradientee of the school of Settysburg, a majority of the ladies composing it being gradientee of the school of Settysburg, a majority of the ladies composing it being gradientee of the school of Settysburg, a majority of the ladies composing it being gradientee of the school of Settysburg, a majority of the ladies composing it being gradientee of the school of Settysburg, a majority of the ladies composing it being gradientee of the school of Settysburg, a majority of the ladies composing it being gradientee of the school of Settysburg, a majority of the ladies composing it being gradientee of the school of Settysburg, a majority of the ladies composing it being gradientee of the school of Settysburg, a majority of the ladies composing it being gradientee of the school of Settysburg, a majority of the ladies composing it being gradientee of the school of Settysburg, a majority of the ladies composing it being gradientee of the school of Settysburg, a majority of the ladies composing it being gradientee of the school of Settysburg, and as the Borough objected to the paying of the IIIgh School, in the Assembly IIIIgh School, in the Assembly IIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIII

of each slare is \$85.12.
In the 8th series the dues paid in on each share amount to \$26.50 and the value of each share is \$27.96.

The following cattle have been sold to Walter & Lower, weighed at McKnightstown: John P. Batt 26, 34,740; Geo Oyler 7, 7,330; J. L. Butt 1, 1,890; Adam Deardorff 3, 3,570; H. W. Deardorff 16,

A. F. Howard will have sale on Wednesday, the 18th day of May, at Springs Hotel, consisting of household and kitchen furniture. I good young Jersey cow, hogs, turkeys, chickens, &c. Also farming improve than fine stone from the Borough A. F. Howard will have sale on Wedplements. Terms will be made known on crnsher. day of sale. A. F. Howard, m10.2s

DOLLAR EXCURSION TO BALTIMORE to Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show, and other attractions, on Wednesday, May 11th. Train will teave Gettysburg 7.10 a. m ; Granite 7.21; Gulden's 7.24; Brush Run 7.30: New Oxford 7.36: Berlin Janetion

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Letters remaining unclaimed in the Gettysburg Post Office May 10, 1898:
Herman & Co., Sherman Kew, B. E. Shriver, W. J. Thorn, Heary Thompson.
Give, F. Young, P. M.
Parties calling for the above letters should state that they were advertised.

The regiment was mustered out of service on the regiment was mustered out of service out of serv

The Hand of Death. Hart Gilbert, Esq., died at his residence,

Mr. Gilbert was born in this place, Dec. Gilbert, both deceased. He entered Pennsylvania College Preparatory in 1860 and graduated from College in 1867. After his graduation he was a totor in the Preparatory department, and later became Principal of the same, which position he held from 1872 to 2878. During the school year of 1869-70 he was Principal of the Grammar School at Catasanqua, Later he laught at Newbern, N. C., for two years. For several years he occupied a Professorship at Shippensburg Normal School. While filling this position he was appointed Deputy Revenue Collector for this district, under S. Matt. Friday, as Collector. When his term of office expired, which he well and conscientously filled, he retired to private life, residing with
his sister in their home on Carlisle street.
In May of 1896 he became editor of the Star and Scatinet, and ably filled his place until April 1st last, when he resigned his position. Not in robust health then, his ondition became worse and worse, and

leath came not unexpectedly to his many riends. The cause of his death was disase of the stomach. Mr. Gilbert was well known here and held in the highest respect by all. The funeral will take place at 10.30 on horsday morning from his late residence, with interment in Evergreen Cemetery. George Holtzworth, brother of the last Bergt, W. D. Holtzworth, died very andlenly at his residence on Steinwehr Avenue, Friday evening about 11 o'clock, of apoplexy. He was born in this place

nembers of his old company, were Hon. V. T. Ziegler, John H. Sheads, Wm. heads, Charles E Armor, Perry J. awney and Wm. II. Rupp.

Isanc R. Martindell, a veteran wellknown to the people of Gettysburg, died suddenly at his home in Germantown Phila., last week. Mr. Martindell was a member of the 150th Pa. Regt., and lost an arm on the first day of July, 1863, at Gettysburg.

Town Council Meeting. The regular monthly meeting of the l'own Council took place last Tuesday vening, with the following members resent: Messrs. Thomas, Wolf, Ertter, Deatrick, Stock, Flaharty, Garvin and

Tawney. President Thomas appointed Lee Stall After considerable discussion of the sewer question the following motion, offered by Mr. Garvin, was carried : "Resolved That sofficient 24-inch terra cotta pipe be purchased to lay a sewer from intersection They were driven from South Mountain of sewer near Mizell property, Stratton nd Gettyshing on the 26th, and the next street, to the month of present sewer, and day from York to Wrightsville. After a extend further if necessary." Messrs. Tawney, Stock, Wolf, Garvin and Deatrick voted for the motion and Messrs.

> Mr. Garvin reported that the Finance Committee had borrowed \$4,000 at 5 per Committee had borrowed \$4,000 at 5 per locations and exercises by Beulah Lieberman, Daniel Kanifsum had been borrowed when \$300 of the Sheads, Effic Miller, Mary Woodward,

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Mr. Garvin's motion, "That the Borough Building and Loan Association, in the Arbitration-room of the Court-house last Saturday evening, resulted as follows: President Chart Char The report of the Finance Committee,

they can get the stone.

Burgess McCammon announced that hours of duty for the policemen had been changed to the following: Day Officer from 7 o'clock in the morning until 11 at night; Night Officer from 6 o'clock in the evening to 6 o'clock the next morning. Policemen will serve on night duty week

about.

Wm. Arch. McClenn, Eq., appeared before Council in behalf of the Gettysburg Transit Company and the Feople's Electric Light, Heat and Power Company, in order to submit to Council the bond which

order to submit to Council the bond which
the former company proposed to give and
a request from the latter company for the
passage of an ordinance giving them the
privilege of erecting poles on the streets of
Gettysburg. It was decided to poetpone
action on these matters until the special
meeting to be held this evening.
A report was made by the Ordinance
Committee about the extension of High
street and other matters referred to them
at the last meeting. They suggested several changes from the instructions then
given. A map showing projections of we. Waiters 2, 1,960; O. F. Benner 2, 2,800.

Business Optoble party
to locate an agency, responsible party
wanted to handle the celebrated White
Sewing Machineat Gettysburg and vicinity.
Good chance for right party. Address at
once or call at little Gettysburg, Thursday, May 12th.

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Bucklen's Arsica Salve—The best
salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores,
Chapped Hands, Chilbiains, Corns, and all
Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles,
or no pay required. It is granmated to
give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 26 cents per box. For sale as
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Matthews, John Hopkins, Mervin Jones,
Matthews, John Hopkins, Carter, Glen. Edeout, Eva Monroe, Ada
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dle to High.

Mr. Flaharty told of a visit he had made

maner. Mr. Stock moved that the Highway Committee be authorized to buy enough of the fine stone to top-dress the square. Owing to the lateness of the hour the Martin Winter proposition was postponed will this precision. until this evening.

ORDERS GRANTED ! To lift note due May 12.

" coupons in Bank.
Discount on note of \$500 for 1 mo.
Electric right bill. Saver of second handed flucycles for sale cheap, and new Ramblers to trade on old wheels. H. J. Bringenior, Jr. mill. of wheels. H. J. Bringenior, Jr. mill. of which we were completely drenched.

With the preferred, who has a knowledge of fraternal, beneficially drenched.

Sanday, 5th.—Rain in early morning, clearing about 9 o'clock. Nothing of importance in camp.

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Carlisle street, yesterday alternoon abou Friday last was set apart as Parente' Day in the Public Schools of this place. 19, 1845, etdest son of John and Lydia A. In the morning all the schools held their regular exercises. At each there were visitors, but the number reported at the various schools fell below showing appreciation of the efforts of the teachers. In the different schools exercises were held, the theme in all being "The Home." From what we saw and what we learn from others who were present, all were more than interested in the efforts of the pupils in each school. We give below those who took part at the various schools, the exercises at each being interspersed with music:

with music:

High School.—Prof. J. D. Hunter and
Miss Helen Cope teachers.—Radiations by
Helen Bream and Mary Hoffman; declaration. James Diller; burlesque, "The doke. *A Grammar.* — Miss Anna M. Hake hatt, Grace Plank, Mary Bream, Cora-Topper, Daisy Thorn, Phobe Ogden, Walter Berger, Geo. Wierman, Allen-Dickson, Margie Trostle, Paul Diller, Geo. Thomas, Iva Hennig, Frank Ramer, Annie Rebert, Daisy Mickley, Lulu Fuhrman, Flo Brumbaugh, Maggie Caip and Nannie Kitzmiller.

Kitzmiller.

B. Grummar.—Miss Hattie B. McGrew teacher.—Recitations and songs by Ruth Stine, Nellie Culp, Grace Schriver, Laura Johns, Bessie Weygandt, Paul Basehoar, Ida Stoner, Klizabeth Stoner, Nora Griffith, Harvey Oyler, Philip Bikle, Ernest Schriver, Goodell Sieber, Clarence Wilson, Edward Cox. Cherlia, Thorn John Teacher, Care Charles, Care Cherlia, Thorn John Teacher, Care Charles, Care Edward Cox, Charlie Thorn, John Tate Frank Schriver, George Dieterick, Sara Wilson, Eva Holtzworth, Mabel Kitzmil-ler, Alma Hoffman, Martha Dickson and

of apoplexy. The was an ember of Company F., 87th Penna. Volunteers.

The funeral occurred yesterday afternoon from his late residence, followed by interment in Evergreen Cemetery with the honors of war, Capt. Henry Stewart in the honors of war, Capt. Henry Stewart in Stores, Pan Rupp, Flo Blocher, Alburt Mabel Grenoble, Hattle Ziegler, Annie Miller, Helen McGnigan, Cora Frey, Marry Stores, Pan Shields, George Spangler, Eleanor Miller, Grace Sache, Ernest Shellaman, Martha Dickson and John Her, Alburt Hoffman, Martha Dickson and John ler, Edna Shields, George Spangler, Eleanor Miller, Grace Sache, Ernest Shelhaman, Edna Miller, Lulla Menchey, Ella Oyler, Rufus Weaver, Ivy Tawney, Charles Lewars, Frank Shaeffor, Engene Shriver, George Fissel, Walter Ziegler, Morvin Tipton, Charlie Kizzniller, Roy Long, Fred. Welty, Morris Coulson, Clar Sweeney, Wille Adams, Clarence Rhine, May Shriver, More Shorke Havis, Venan lay Shriver, Alma Sheada, Bessie Yount, Tellie Thorn and Margie Lott.

Second Intermediate. - Miss Ida E Sheade teacher.—Quotations and recita-tions by John Delap, Chas. Qook, Julia Ziegler, Myrtle Cassatt, Joseph Spangler, Ziegler, Myrtle Cassatt, Joseph Spangler, Chas. Trostle, Carrie Fuhrman, Raiph Gilbert, Elisworth Woodward, Virgie Musser, Edna Switz, Joseph Dickson, Katie Warner, Bessie Fissel, Helen Troxel, Freddie Troxel, Willie Meals, Carl Martin, Roy Homan, Lottie Little, Carrie Hamilton, Maggie Smiley, Russel Coulson, Merie Riegs, Faul Sieber, Martha Sachs, Laura Shields, George Tinges, Cleveland Miller, Ellis Bucher, Pearl Hollebaugh, Carrie Bucher, Russel Smiley, Bessie Wetzel, Charles Deatrick and John Bailey. Bucher, Russel Smiley, Bessel Charles Deatrick and John Bailey.

First Internactions—Mrs. Mary E. Wable teacher.—Recitations and compositions by Louis Topper, McCarroll Fox, Carrie Rupp, Dora Thorn, Lulu Gilbert, Mary Wilson, Clarence Bushman, Ruth Tate, Lindora Ramer, Milhe Dubbs, Wilner Shellaman, Mary Cook, Grace Blocher, Mand Oyler, Harry Hemler, Lizzie Bayley, Sara Menchey, McCrea Dickson, John Sache, Ruth Hamilton, Edna Tudor, Mary Johns, Frank Patterson, Mabel Myers, Annie Rhine, Carrie Kitzmiller, Latra Raffensperger, Mary Plank, Harry Culp, Walter Weaver, Roy Zinn, Stanley Gilbert

Greethow Intermediate. - Miss Luella Mcsum had been corrowed when \$500 of the town's money was in the hands of the County Treasurer.

Borough Attorney, Mr. McPherson, made an explanation in which he said that Mr. Livers claimed 5 per cent. commission and as the Borough objected to the paying of that much, Mr. Livers was holding the funds. He declines to pay over 95 per funds. He declines to pay over 95 per funds.

Thred Primary School,—Mass Sadie A. Schriver teacher.—Recitations, speeches, &c., by Elleta Spangler, Bessie Weaver, Fannie Piank, Bessie Berger, Bertha Bollinger, Neilie Plank, Paul Wei-er, Sanuel Weygandt. Harry Dotterer, Norman Bumbungb, Walter Fuhrman, Lytton Buchler, Mary Clapsaddle, Beulah Miller, Ida Hummer, Sadie Walker, Bailey Kendlelart. Nellie McCavitt. Verns Space. have to pay Mr. Livers 5 per cent commission on the license money. He thought Mr. Livers' claim was just.

Mr. Garvin's motion, "That the Borough (Green Chart Musser, Garence Bumbaugh, Koy Wentz, Willie Sheafer, Guy Mundorif, Green Chart Musser, Carence Bumbaugh, Koy Wentz, Willie Sheafer, Guy Mundorif, Green Chart Musser, Carence Bumbaugh, Koy Wentz, Willie Sheafer, Guy Mundorif, Green Chart Musser, Green Chart Mundorif, Green Chart Mundorif, Green Chart Mundorif, Green Chart Musser, Green Chart Mundorif, Green Chart Mund

Second Primary.-Miss Amber L. Diehl

First Primary.—Miss Alice C. Powers teacher.—Kecitations by Cortis Sheads, Minnie Miller, Celia Bailey, Amy Sheads, Howard Barbehenn, Lester Oyler, Clara Shriver, Harry Lackner, Hattie Hennig, Charles Culp, John Biocher, Mary Rowe, Olive Hoke and David Myers.

Olive Floke and David Myers.

mount, Pr.

STANDAUGH—MARKLE.—May I, at the home of Jacob Markle, in Reading township, by Rev P. M. Spangler, Mr. Adison Stambaugh, of East Berlin, to Miss S. E. Markle, of Reading township. SHUFF-Kump.—May 5, at Fairfield, by Rev. W. J. D. Scherer, Mr. Lewis Shuff to Miss Lible Kump, both of Franklin township. DEATHS FREE. TRIBUTES, VERSES, &C.,

GRIEST.-May 5, suddenly, at her home, at annyside, feittla B., wife of Cyrus S. Griest, Sunnystat, Jeauta B., who of Cyrk's S. Griest, in hor Gist year.

HOFEITSINS.—Apr. 28, near Abbottstown, Peter Hoffulins, aged about 80 years.

KEEPER.—Apr. 27, in Hanover, Stephen Keefer, aged 81 years 5 months and 25 days.

SHANK.—Apr. 27, near Dillisburg, Mrs. Caroline Shank, aged about 70 years.

WIEDMAN.—Apr. 26, in McSherrystown, Mary Berthu, daughter of Thaddeus Wierman, aged 1 year and 6 months.

WALFON.—Apr. 28, near Bermudian. George, A, infant son of Mr, and Mrs William Wallon, aged 3 years; months and 7 days.

PAYNE.—Apr. 28, in Geltysburg, Jacob Payne, colored, aged 81 years. DIVIDEND. THE President and Directors of the FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF GETTYBURG have declared a semi-annual dividend of 84 PBR CENT, clear of all taxes, payable on and atter the 9th inst. SAMUEL M. BUSHMAN, May 16 1898 3t (Balter

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May 16, 1898, 3t

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List of Merchants.

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GETTYSBURG, 2d Ware

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Stinkerhoff, H. J., Sr... Smrfort, M. G.....

STRABAN TWP GETTYSBURG, 1st Ward, Clas READING TWP. Codert, Win. F.
Davis, Max...
Deurdorff, Charles.
Fox. F. M.
Faber, E. S.
Gottwald, Geo. C.
Hallem, I. Geo. C.
Hallem, I. G.
Hizmiller, C. B.
Livers, J. A.
Mickley, Morgan
Myers, E. F.
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PUBLIC SALE

Chambersburg Street, 1st

CHAS.G.SANDOE

LUMBER SALE.

Notice to Tax-payers.

Auditor's Notice.

 ★ the Unwary are usually found on

who has had his clothing Spring Roller Window made in this establishment is a hard bird to catch on cheap goods and badly fitting clothing, because he knows we will fit him out AND ABOUT SHOES. like a gentleman, with a suit as handsome as a fashion plate in style, fit and elegant material.

Duncan, S. H. Freed, E. E. Hoke, A. Jordy, Lewis... Miller, E. P.

M. Caldwell, Auci, May 10, 1898, 4s

Executor of Abam Butt.

Also, at the same time and place will be said I PARLOR SUIT. Reducion Suit, Beds and I PARLOR SUIT. Reducion Suit, Beds and Bedding, Jugratic and Home-made Carpets. Table and Floor Oli-cloth, 2 Bureaus, 160 of Silverwaye, Wash Bawls and Pitchers, Parlor Silver, Rocking and other Chairs. Tables and Stands, Corner Cuptomrd. Looking-glasses, Adams foundy Map, large Petture of Rectify burg Battlefield, 2 Lounges, Sewing Machine Sink, large lot of Queensware. Earthe awing Gussware, to of Fruit in Jars, Jeffes, &c. Bacon and Lard by the pound, and a great variety of other articles from tumerous to mention, bale to commence at 9 o'clock, a. m., when attendance will be diven and forms made known by Lorin Abattle Mart.

Executor of Macta Butt.

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May 3, 180-, is J. M. Caldwell, Auct.

the undersigned re-pectfully hare of the public patronage. Fresh, Smoked

SATURDAY, MAY 21st, 1888, the undersigned will sell, in Hamiltoniam from
high Action of the county, Inc. 1 mile South of Fandield, close to Virginia Mills Station, the following:
2,590 Freet 2-In, OAK PLANK, 1,590 ft, Oak
Scanling, 434, 1,590 ft, Inch. the-tirut Boards,
2,600 Inch Oak Boards, 2,000 ft, Oak Peneting Boards, 2,006 ft,
6, 1,600 ft, 90 ft, Inch. Peneting Boards, 2,006 ft,
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6 ft, Oak Peneting Boards, 2,006 ft, 2xi Sandling, 500
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6, 500 ft, 3, Dry Poplar Boards, 1,000 ft Oak Buff,
6 ers 2x5, 1,400 ft, 14, Jinch Poplar Plank,
6, 6 ft, Rooffing Lath, 5,000 ft, 2 linch Poplar Plank,
6 ft, Hooffing Lath, 5,000 ft, 2 linch Poplar Plank,
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Also, at the same time and place, Tilen

NOTICE to TRA-PRYCES.

NOTICE is bereby given that the Implicates of County, State and Dog tay, have been issued to the several collectors of Adams county. All persons who shall, with a sixty days from the date of this nettee, make payment any Taxes charged against them is said fundicates, will be entited to a reduction of five per centum from the amount hereof; and all persons who shall fall to make payment of any axos charged against them in said Deptheates, for six months after the date of this notice, will be charged free per centum additional, on the taxes charged against them for the date of the notice, and the taxes charged against the form of the first of the Alley Alley Devices.

ABRAH M. G. KEAGY, ARMES DEVINE, Attest—E. P. Sagus, CPs. Commissioners. Commissioners' Office, April 1, 18%.

THE understand Auditor, appointed by the Court of Common Pleas of Adams county, to distribute the bulance in the hand of Walten J. Settle, Assigned in trust of the benefit of creditions of Daniel Betting and William and at his office, in Gellysburg, on Will 13 for the purpose of his appointment at his office, in Gellysburg, on Will of NESDAY, the lith day of MAY, 1885, at 16 o'clock, a.m., when and where all parties in interest may attend.

J. L. WILLIAMS, Apr. 20, 1888, td Auditor.

every hand, but the man

G. W. Weaver & Son. GETTYSBURG, PA. HANDSOME HIGH GRADE CARPETS.

G. W. Weaver & Son.;

Easy priced here, new additions for May selling are much below the earlier prices, patterns just as good, quality just as good, but somebody lost money. A part of the story is:

HIGH GRADE VELVETS, 90c. TAPESTRIES, 45c, 60c, and 75c. HIGH GRADE WOOL INGRAINS, 50c. and 60c. Much more could be told.

Straw Mattings

The fact of an enormous decrease in importations of Straw Mattings, and an increase rather than a decrease in consumption tells its own story without explanation as to advances in prices. We were posted early, and made our matting purchases in September last for this Spring's selling, consequently under our plan of storekeeping the saving is yours. and you pay no more here now than you did last

We claim for MATTINGS that they are the most economical summer floor covering made.

They are Cheaper Now.

Time was when Lace Curtains or Portieres were a luxury and cost a handfull of money. If you come to us you will be astonished at the little cost, and the great variety of patterns and prices. No house is fully furnished without window and door drapery. Nothing, no other bit of furnishing adds so much to good looks, for its cost. We'll show you a choice

Chenille Portieres, \$2.50 " 9.00 Rich Tapestry " 2.00 - 5.50Silk Stripe Summer 🤭 🦠 2.00 " 4.00 All the right accessories for proper adjustments of

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yours for ECONOMY,

TOWN AND COUNTY. Personals. - Rev. Geo. M. Glenn will conduct th Open Padiament on "Spiritual Work" at Convention at Waynesboro, June 2 and 3 Mies Magdalen Keith will attend as Recording Secretary of the District. Miss

- General Roy Stone, wife and daugh ter, and Colonel Birch Bey, of Cairo Egypt, went over the Battlefield last week. stopping at the Eagle Hotel, General Stone commanded the famous Bucktai Regiment in the Battle of Gettysburg. Col. Rey is Inspector General of Egypt and is in this country on a visit.

Georgie Smiley will represent the Senior

Gettysburg, Pa., Tuesday, May 10, 1898.

-Rev. Eiskine Wright, Assistant Rec tor of St. Clement's church, Philadelphia, assisted at the funeral of Miss O'Neal here iast Thursday and preached in the Episco pal church Thursday evening and Friday

-Mr. A. D. Plank, of Philadelphia, who has just returned from a three-months trip to California, spent several days with friends here last week.

- Mr. William A. Kepner, son of Mr. James A. Kepner, of this place, is one of the class to graduate from Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, on June 9th. - Mr. Robbin B. Welf, son of Rev. Dr. Wolf, of this place, was recently elected a teacher of an Academy at Tarrytown, N. Y., but will, we are told, stay at his present position another year.

- Mr. George Wenver, of this place, passed his 57th birthday on the 28th inst., in the enjoyment of his usual health. Mr. Geo, A. Stock, son of Geo, E. Stock, Esq , will receive his diploma from Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, on the 13th, after a four year's course. - Rev. Samley Billheimer, of Washington, D. C., is visiting his parents here. - Mr. Jacob B. Holtzworth, of Cham

bersburg, was here yesterday, attending the - Mr. C. D. Lausing, representing the Philadelphia Agency of R. G. Donn & Co. was here over Sunday, stopping at the - Mr. John Kinzer, of Putsburg, is vis-

-Mrs. J. Miller, of Westfield, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Edw. L. Criswell and Miss and were ordered to Camp Curtin. Beckie Early, of Shippensburg, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Cox last - Miss Eve J Welty, who is learning

ty-nine nurses in that institution who have as nurses in the Army. - Miss Ida Richardson, of St. John New Brunswick, is visiting at Dr. Bill - Miss Mary Rankin, of Mercersburg

is the guest of Miss Mize Huber.

Watter in the local market to-day \$1.30 WORK on the street car tracks in town is being pushed and Supt. Hertaog expects to have the line in operation by Saturday STAWBERBUS sold here on Saturday at 15 ceats a box,

Miscellaneous.

We regret that a number of letters will have to go over to next week. THE First National Bank building is being repainted

A FRAME store-room is being added on

Tus telephone exchange of this place, answered 1057 calls yesterday. bought of William H. Edwards, Baltimore, tion of Munmasburg road and crossed the the Brown farm on the Penusylvania and Hunterstown road. Came to Witmore's \$6,000 ea-h.

the north sale of the Central Hotel,

The Gettysburg National Bank of this place has declared a semi-annual dividend of four percent. The First National Bank has declared three and a half per cent.. both payable on and after to-day. The First National Bank of Hanover ha declared the regular semi-annual dividend of three per cent, and the Hanover Sav-

ing Fund Society, 6 per cent. GONE TO WAR. The following from this place are in the United States service. When last heard as they pursued us all day and night. At from they were stationed as follows:

COURT BUSINESS. of George F. Jones, minor child of George F. Jones, late of New York city, approved and filed.

First and final account of Hanson W. lightner, guardian of Charence L. Criswell, intnor child of Frederick Criswell, late of traban township, approved and guardian

ham has just received at Gettlysburg a cat- o'clock in the afternoon. food of Keystone Woven Wire Fencing, and is prepared to put up a first-class fence at reasonable rates. See advertisement, I Tim dry goods, clothing and shoe stores of Gettysburg will be closed on May 19th,

Table Rock, Pa. Lost - Card pocket book containing

orenzo L. Greenawalt; Adjutant, Harvey W. McKnight; Quartermaster, Charles F Sayles; Chaplain, J. Andrew Kirkpatrick: Surgeon, Edward H. Horner; Assistant urgeon, Charles M. Hili; Sergeant Major John W. Royer; Quartermaster Sergeant, Henry T. Harvey; Commissary Sergeant. Daniel Keiser; Hospital Steward, Joseph L. Lemberger.

rom Bates' History

Captain, Robert Bell ; First Lieutenant umes Mickley; Second Lieutenant, Henry 3. Lott; First Sergeant, H. Paxton Bigham ; Sergeants, Cyrenius H. Fulweiler Robert K. McIlhenny, Adam B. Black, Washington W. Witherow; Corporals, W. Thomas King, William W. Crooks, John Q. A. Young, William B. Reynold, Alexander J. Bucher, Isaac J. Stockelager, J. Harvey Cobean, Abraham King; Buglers, Henry G. Carr, Robert McCleaf : Black smith, Barnhart G. Hollebaugh; Privates, Samuel M. Allison, Ephraim Bair, Walter Beamer, Rush M. Bigham, William G. Black, John H. Bosserman, David C Brinkerhoff, Isaac Bucher, John Bueble Calvin Bushey, William C. Carpenter. Philip T. Cashman, Michael Cassatt, J. Clayton Chamberlain, Absalom Conrad, Phomas C. Cuibertson, John Cumer, Miler Degroff, William Dixon, David Eckert, William F. Freeman, Isaac Fritz, Craig M Geiselman, William G. Geiselman, George laines, John Herring, John H. Hoffman, James F. Holtzworth, Daniel C. Hoove Vitherow D. Horner, Theodore B. Horner lphraim H. Keim, Joseph Kuhn, William . Leightner, John F. Low, John C. ower, Josiah W. Lower, William Mick ley, Josephus Mills, Samuel Musselman.

leever, Frantz Rothenbacher, G. Washington Sandoe, George W. Scott, Samuel Sherman, George Shriver, Lewis P. Shriv er, Sarauel Shull, John J. Shultz, Adam Snyder, Philip A. Snyder, John W. Tate William Toot, John J. Wade, William B Walker, John B. Weikert, William H Werkert, William J. Wible, James Wilson, Edward C. Wintrode, David M. Young George W. Young.

Ionse, now Hotel Gettysburg. In Bates' history we find the following: No sooner had the news of the second nvasion of Pennsylvania by Lee, in June. 1863, reached the city, [Philadelphia] than the Troop proceeded promptly to Harris. Smith Fire Marshall. eng, and tendered their services on the 16th of June; they were accepted on the 18th, and ordered by Major General Cough-

squehanna river to Columbia.

Building and Loan Association. The annual election of the Gettysburg dent, Chas. II. Ruff; Vice President, Prof. P. M. Bikle; Secretary, Rufus E. Culp; as follows, was read:

Treasurer, John Culp of M.; Attorney, J.
L. Butt, E-q; Directors, Hon. Wm. T.
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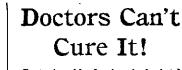
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THE BEST TIME TO MAKE CLOVER HAY. There is no other hay that is as good for all kinds of stock, especially for growing animals and milen cows, as clover hay, provided the clover is cut at the right time and properly cured. And vet a great many bringer-1 am not sure but I could truthfully say a majoritytail so completely in one or the other, or | Established ... both of these particulars, that the result is, a great proportion of the clover hay in the country is of interior quality, and we often hear men say: "I do not think much of clover hay; it is the poorest hay there is." According to my experi ence, the best time to cut clover is when it is in full bloom. As all of the blossoms do not come out at the same time I would, if I were sure the weather would permit, and if I could cut it all if one day, wait till about one-fourth of the heads had turned brown. But ip practice, because I cannot cut it all at once and to guard against any of it becoming to far advanced, I usually, and always it the weather is good, commence cutting before any of the heads have turned Clover is a plant of rapid growth and matures very rapidly, so that, after if has passed the full-blossom stage, every day is working great damage to it by changing the soft and digestible stems into hard, woody and indigestable fiber I find by consulting my record, that the time of commencing to cut clover for hay on my farm in southern Wisconsin for the last twenty years or more, has varied from the 7th to the 25th of June Many let it stand longer before cutting because they get a greater weight of hav But the increased quantity is at the sacrifice of quality which no farmer can afford. Besides this, the quantity will usually be fully made up by the increased amount of the second crop when the first one is cut early. Then there is an other thing. If one wishes to get a crop of clover seed, in parts of the country where the midge is liable to do damage, the crop of seed will stand a chance of getting, to a certain extent, ahead of the midge when the first crop is cut early. Another reason why many do not cut clover early is because they say it is so very difficult to cure. They have tried cutting it early and could not get it dry enough without leaving it out a long time, at the risk of having it wet with rain, and as a consequence, hauled it into the barn or stack with so much mois ture in it that it was heated and mowburned and nearly worthless. I had just such an experience forty years ago and believed then clover was "poor stuff for hay." But I learned better than to de that way, and also learned better than to leave the clover-if I cut it greenspread out on the ground for two or three once or twice every day till the leaves and fine parts were nearly all knocked off and the stems were dry like sticks s they would not heat. For many years ; have practiced cutting it in the forenoon after the dew was off, or, what is fully as good, cutting it late in the afternoon and, if the sun shines bright, let it will during the middle of the day, but not have it dry enough to have the leaves crumble off. Then rake and put up in small piles, narrow at the bottom Clover put up in this wilted stage will pack together, if the piles are topped out good, so that they will shed rain good, if rain should come. It is left in these piles two or three days, or longer, according to the weather. Before the has is bauled to the baru it is usually neces sary to open the piles and spread them out some so that the sun and air will take out some of the moisture, but do not think to get it perfectly dry. It may seem quite damp and soggy after lus, when it is drawn to the bara, but it has had a time of heating and sweating in the piles and will not beat again in th barn, but will come out in the winter the finest of hay. Some object to this way of making clover hay because i takes more work than it does to let it lie spread out on the ground until it is thoroughly dry before raking. It may be a little more work, but that is compansat

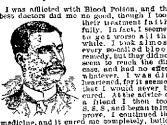
ed for many times over by the great improvement in quality.-C. P. Goodings. iu the Prairie Farmer. WHEAT IN THE WEST. The United States Department of Agriculture, climate and crop bulletin of the weather bureau, Missouri section, says: The past week averaged somewhat warmer than usual in all sections of the state except the southwest, where the temperature was slightly deficient. On the 18th and 14th the weather was quite celd but the latter part of the week was warm and spring-like. Over the south eru portion of the state and also over most of the northwestern counties the rainfall was light, but in the central and northeastern counties the total for the week ranged from one-half to two mehes, the heaviest rains occuring in the north east section on the 13th. Unusually high winds prevailed on the 13th, doing some damage to fencing, wind mills and truit trees, and in some localities to build ings. In some of the central and northern counties the ground is still so wat that little farming can be done, but in most sections plowing and out sowing were in progress during at least part of the week. Early sown oats are reported a poor stand in some localities and some re-seeding has been done where those sown in March rotted or were frozen out Considerable plowing has been done for corn and planting has commenced in the central and southern sections. A large acreage of flax has been sown in the west-central and southwestern counties. and melons have been planted in the southeastern counties. In Dunkin county some melons are up. Early potatoes have been planted and considerable gardening has been done during the week. Garden vegetables that are up have made slow growth owing to the cool weather. Wheat is recovering where damaged by the recent cold waves, and is generally looking well. Pastures and meadows are making a good start, as a rule, but need warmer weather. Stock have been put on pasture in some counties. Farly fruits are now in full bloom in the ceutral and southern sections and in some localities the damage by frost does not appear to have been as great as was thought last week, though in many of the southern counties a large per cent. of

the peach, pear and plum buds were Tax using a single stake for tomato plants if a trellis or other support is inconvenient for each plant. Simply drive a stout stake, about four feet long, into the ground and set out a tomato plant at each stake. Nip off the bottom branches and allow the plant to grow so as to make its branches near the top, which will protect the fruit from rotting.

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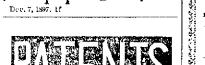
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acts and causes to our view better than dote will save a Heap of possibly anything else. This point is Trouble and a Pile of well illustrated in my mind by an illus-Money. tration of practical value. An orchard on my father's farm, and not an old orchard, either, says a writer, in Farmers' Advocate, seemed to be failing, and produced but lettle merchantable fruit. There was something wrong. This failure, or partial failure, was not due to insects or tack of care in the usual sense. It rever occurred to us that perhaps that the failure or whitever ailed the may dose a patient for years on their on my father's farm, and not an old or mercurial and potash remedies, but he chard, either, says a writer, in Furmers' will never be rid of the disease; on the Advocate, seemed to be failing, and proother hand, his condition will grow standilly worse. S. S. Is the only cure for this terrible affliction, because it is the only remedy which goes direct to the cause of the disease and forces it insects or lack of care in the usual sense. It never occurred to us that perhaps there was a lacking fertility in the soil. it read as follows: It never occurred to us that perhaps

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only to use phosphoric acid and potash,

which can be readily obtained in the

form of acid phosphate and mariate of

potasb; an average dose of these would

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better to apply the potash and phosphate

efore the clover is sown, as they will

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physical and chemical condition of the

Bread of the Nations.

low the Staff of Life is Made Among Vari-

It is a curious and interesting study,

says the Sanitary Record, to compare the various materials which serve the

where good bread, made from spring and

fall wheat flour, is within reach of all,

raraly a thought is given to the fact that

after all, the inhabitants of only a small

portion of the earth's surface enjoy such

lood. In the remoter part of Sweden

twice a year and store the loaves away

so that eventually they are as hard a

bricks. Further north still bread i

oats, with the inner bark of the pine

are used. The two together, well ground

and mixed, are made into large, flat

cakes, cooked in a pan over a fire In

dreary Kamtschatka pine or birch bark by itself, well macerated, pounded and

-baked, frequently constitutes the whole

scrapes the "Iceland moss" off the rocks

of the native bread food. The Icelander

variety of the millet, is much used in the

bread is the staple food of the Chinese

Japanese and a large portion of the in-

nabitants of India.

In Persia the bread is made from rice

flour and milk; it is called 'inwash."

The Persian oven is built in the ground.

about the size of a barrel. The sides are smooth mason work. The fire is built at

the bottom and kept burning until the

walls or sides of the oven are thoroughly

heated. Enough dough to form a sheet

about one foot wide and about two feet

long is thrown on the bench and rolled

until about as thin as sole leather, then

it is taken up and tossed and rolled from

one arm to the other and flung on the

board and slapped on the side of the

oven. It takes only a few moments to

bake, and when baked it is spread out to

cool. This bread is cheap (1 cent a

sheet); it is sweet and nourishing. A

specimen of the "hunger bread" from

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linseed meal, mixed with edible grass. In the Molucca Islands the starchy pith of the sago palm for sighes a white, floory meal. This is made up into flat, oblong loaves, which are baked in curious little ovens, each being divided into oblong cells to receive the loaves. Bread is also made of roots in some parts of Africa and South America. It is made from manioc tubers. These roots are a deadly poison if eaten in the raw state, but make a good food if properly prepared. To prepare it for bread the roots are soaked for several days in water, thus washing out the poison; the fibres are picked out, dried and ground into flour. This \* mixed with milk, if obtainable; if not, water is used. The dough is formed into little round loaves and baked in hot

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Cherry Run last week, and consisted of ninety-four empties and six loaded cars. It was over half a mile long. The new postmaster at Locust Grove Falson county, has put a sign up warning persons against the use of prolane language in the office. When any one inquires for mail and is informed that there is "nothing today" he must not swear about it. The Western Maryland Railroad last

Monday issued an order that all employees who desire to enlist in the war may do so and their places will be held for them upon their return. The Reading road has published a similar order. The annual Methodist camp at Emory Grove will be held from August 1, to August 25, inclusive, in place of the ten-day meeting heretofore held. The Wayne Mounted Guard is the name given to a volunteer cavalry organization which has been formed at Waynesboro with a membership of over lifty citazens. The guard is ready to go to the front at the immediate call of the President. Patrictism there runs high and flags and bunting are displayed in profusion from business houses and private residences.

Chief Low E. Wilkis of the revise each

Chief John E. Wilkie, of the sceret eer-vice late The-stay gave out the following statement: "The Spanish maneter having been quoted in an interview as saying that been quoted in an interview as saying that the car containing his party had been stoned at Harrisburg and Rochester, I beg to state that the reports from the secret service men who accompanied the patties show that at Harrisburg the members of the Spanish party were in bed, and that there was no demonstration of any sort while the train remained at the station. At Rochester, the members of the Spanish party were at breakfast when the train pulled into the station, and no one but the tammen and raihoud employee knew of their presence on the train. At no point during the trip was there any unfavorable demonstration of any sort." emonstration of any sort."

The Populist party at a turbulent State Convention in Williamsport last Wednesday made the following nominations: For Governor, Silas C. Swallow, of Harrisburg; Congressman-at-Large, William II. Berry, of Scranton; Secretary of Internal Affairs, Thomas P. Rynder, of Eric. The freiger Company, Wayneeboro, anded its higgest single order the other lay. It called for 13 traumon engines and 0 separators, costing \$24,000. In Lewis county, W. Va., a father sued a liquor dealer for \$2,000 damages for selling his boy liquor which finally resulted in his becoming insane. The Circuit Court awarded him the amount of damage asked for, which was affirmed by the Supreme Court.

The supreme court of West Virginia has affirmed the constitutionality of the state law requiring that the Bible be read in the public schools. The race premiums at the next Cumber-

and county fair will be \$2,500 Plane have been prepared for the new brick roundhouse of the Western Maryland railroad at Hagerstown. In one end of the building will be placed machinery for the repair of the engines on the third division of the railroad. There will be fitten tracks entering structure, and of these teen tracks entering structure, and of these nine will be used for the housing of the locomotives on the division and the others for making repairs.

The citizens of Kansas, who mountly

claim everything in sight, say that Crozier, the inventor of the disapp-aring gun car-rage, got his idea from a Kansas prairie dog jumping into its hole.

Kenben Lane, the one legged tramp from Barnesboro, Cambria county, who "hooled" it to Kaneas to marry a rich widow, but got left on account of not being built according to epecifications furnished, has left the Topeka hospital for his Cambria county home. He expects to walk the entire distance. walk the entire distance. York has raised almost \$4,000 for the care of families of the guardsmen; Harr

care of farmers of the guardemen; Harrie-burg has taken action which assures there will be no want nor suffering among the families of the men there; and from the sentiment expressed in Carliele there will be no trouble in arranging a similar move-ment here. The guardemen can be as-sured their families will be taken care of if they tee fit to suffice. Confidence will I they see fit to enlist,—Carliste Sentinel. Judge Woodward on Saturday appointl Colonel R. Bruce lincketts tax receiver of Wilkesbarre.

York County Prohibitionists on Satural and that my wagons will deliver goods to day elected delegates to support Rev. S. C. Swallow for Governor.

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The weather forecast of Rev. Hicks for May, summarized, ie as follows : By the 4th a cool weather period will have advanced from the northwest, rising perature and rain storms prevailing the three following days. "The full moon and perigree 6th and 7th, indicate force-ful disturbances generally." Look for very active storms 10th to 15th, preceded by very warm weather. Another cool wave with high barometer will follow these disturbances. The last half of the month will start out

The last half of the month will start out like the first; storm conditions the 16th to 18th. From the 20th to 24th look for a series of daily rains and thunder storms. These may continue until the 29th; all due to the oppositions of Saturn and Uranus. "Look for things out of the ordinary—for dangerous storms extending ten days or more into Jane."

Continuing in Word and Works, Rev. Hicks says: "The last half of June and the first half of July seem from our reckoning to promise more violent disturbances."

ing to promise more violent disturbances than May. We also believe that there sill be ample moisture to mature all earl crops over most parts of our country, Many lowlands are likely to have too much rain in June. Hot winds and drouth will effect regions west and northwest, the last half of summer and into the autumn.

ollows: "The emu has laid an egg, and the absence of your grace we have in the absence of your grace we have

An amment Italian ornithologist says that the owl's eyes have no muscles by which they can be moved, but that extraordinary flexibility in the muscles of the neck enables the owl to those his bead with incredible rapidity in any direction.

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